Amother Interesting Year for Star-Gazers -Conjunctions and Transits.

If 1881 was pre-eminently the astrologers' year, owing to the great conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, upon which so many frightful prophecies were based, 1882 will be, in a similar sense, the astronomers' year on account of the transit of Venus. The transit does not occur until December, but the astronomers are already preparing for their observations of it. In fact they began their years ago, so important is this event to Venus is meant the passage of that plenet hetween the earth and the sun so that the planet is seen against the disk of the sun like a black dot. It owes its importance to the fact that it measuring the distance between the earth and the sun, and this distance is the astronomer's yardstick, without which he cannot get along. The more accurately the sun's distance is known the more accurate become other astronomical measurements. Modern estimates of this distance have varied between 95,600,000 miles and 91,000,000 miles. Since the transit of 1874 it has been put at about 92,800,000 miles, but the astronomers think they are yet one or two hundred thousand miles out of the way, and this year they hope to cut these limits of error down very much.

There will be the usual number of conjunctions of the moon with various planets this year. Although of no espethe world's sister planets among the possess telescopes.

The results they achieve must stand for

The expected comet of 1812 has not will pay the sun another visit and make outcast. the night again brilliant with the

The period of disturbance in the sun has not yet reached its height, and the great central luminary may be expected to furnish interesting scenes for those who delight to gaze through telescopes at the wonderful things that exist outside the earth.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Great thoughts originate from a good heart. What mighty contests rie from trivial things!

always barren. shows its weakness. We are no longer happy so soon a

we wish to be happier. A prison is never narrow when the magination can range in it at will.

The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to No principle is more noble, as there

is none more holy, than that of a true

the enfranchisement of one's self

Jealousy is lusty of life and tenh cious of it, and is as the toad whicy can lie stirless under a stone for many seasons, yet keep its venom unspent to use when the stone which has held it down has been rolled off.

Learn to say no. If a man makes a request of you which you cannot grant, tell him so at once. Don't deceive him. It may make him feel unpreasant toward you for the moment only. If you deceive him, he will hate you all

back all others; which, if it be not vanever be, a crown of thorns.

Japanese Medical Practice. A physician, writing from Yokohama concerning the medical practice in are of two classes, the old and thenew. The old school there comprises the Chinese physician, and those physicians who have adopted the practice of Europe and America are said to be of the new school. Most of the large little or no faith in them, and send for the adherents of the Chinese school when ill. One of the most curious facts as the cabbage eater is allowed to go noted by this writer is that although the garments and apartments of the invalid may be of the richest material and kept scrupulously clean, the invalid himself is permitted to become very The country is in danger as long as the dirty in a long illness by the careful avoidance of the use of water even for cleaning of the teeth and the failure to cut the beard or the nails. Even the doctors of the new school do not dare to insist on personal cleanliness least they be dismissed from attendance on upon the importance of railroad comthe case. Some attention is given to panies using freight couples of a to diet in sickness but not with good cnaracter that will not endanger the judgment, and many of the sick die lives of these who are compelled to do from inaution or starvation when they the coupling, says: might have been saved by the use of nevertheless manage to effectually without offense.—Dr. Foote's Health

A Fireproof Building.

anchored on broad stone foundations. Its outer walls are thick enough to refects of a fire in an adjoining edifice. Its partitions are of brick. Its beaus are of iron imbedded in brick walls, and not resting upon iron pillars, which warp when subjected to heat, and, as was shown in many instances at the great Chicago fire, bring down the interior in ruins. Arches of tiles, covered with concrete, rest upon the iron beams and support the floors. The halls are floored with tile and the stairs are of slate, resting upon iron supports walls at the other. The roof is proof against sparks from without and flames from within. In the rooms only the doors, window-casings and surface floors are combustible. A fire might be floors are combustible. A fire might be at one side and firmly imbedded in the floors are combustible. A fire might be left to itself in the room where it breaks out without spreading to any other room. The thick concrete-covered arches under the floor and above the ceiling, and the brick partitions, would keep it confined as in a stove, would keep it confined as in a stove, and at the door leading to the designs, which formerly prevaled not the designs in butter to accept it, and for fifty-one years and stery within the scut flow only in the south of Europe, but also only in the south of Europe, bu and if it should burn the door leading Vanderbilt, W. B. Astor, A. T Stewart, their decoration. to the hall and its casing, it could go the Goelets, James Brown, Charles no further, for there would be nothing Morgan, David Jones, John Lenox and else for it to lay hold on.

Origin of Some Well-Known Phrases. Taboo.—In the Sandwich islands and New Zealand the early European dis coverers found among the natives a

custom called in the native language at festive occasions in that city, "it is isted from generation to generation, tabu. It is called in the English the custom to use an aromatic ozonizer, but am assuming more sway over the language taboo. The taboo was both of a natural air purifier and perfume com- civilized world every year. I extend a political and a religious character. It bined, which is sold in four ounce my authority into nearly every city and originated probably as a religious con- barrels at one shilling a barrel. This village in the British Isles. The Emsecrative interdict, and was afterward ozonized perfumery requires no preparmade use of by the native princes in ation of any kind, is merely spread on and my subjects very often emigrate to keeping their enemies in the islands a plate, and quickly permeates the air Kingdom. Strange as this may appear, subdued. Certain persons were marked with the fragrant and healthy smell of out at the pleasure of the reigning the eucalyptus and the pine trees." preparations more than twenty-five powers, and were prohibited to have Thus does modern science bring the and at times receive from my treasury intercourse with their fellows, or even forest air to the salons of the crowded astronomical science. By the transit of to touch anything until the taboo was city. removed. It is now done away with. THE "NAVVY."-This term has become almost naturalized, and now is understood to mean a laborer employed in law respecting spinning, passed by the the construction of a railway. It is a general court of Massachusetts, in the but what has a navigator to do with rail-

furnishes, perhaps, the best means of corruption of the word "navigator;" ways? Before the age of railways "navigable canals" were the order of the day, and the laborers employed in their construction was, with some propriety. called a navigator. When railways superseded canals the laborer, very improperly, was continued to be called 'navvy," whereas the word "excavator" would have been better. DAN TO BEEPSHEBA .- I pity the man

who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry't all barren .- Sterne in "Sentimental Journey." A BATTLE LOST IS A BATTLE WON .--

more than a century, since there will not be another transit of Venus until is a battle won.--Wellington. BLACKGUARD.-In all great houses, but particularly in royal residences. there were a number of mean and dirty for thirty weeks three pounds a week nearest friends. Barristers spend much dependants, whose office it was to attend cial value to the astronomer, these the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of conjunctions are interesting and often these-for in the lowest depths there beautiful phenomena, and they serve to were lower still—the most forlorn point out the planets to those who wretches seem to have been selected to otherwise might be unable to identify carry coal to the kitchen, halls and other apartments. To this smutty regiment stars. There will be a few rather close who attended the progresses and rode conjunctions between some of the plan- in the carts with the pots and kettles. ets, and Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars will which, with every other article of furnibe conspicuous in the evening sky, du- ture, were then moved from palace to ring the winter and spring, offering fine palace, the people, in derision, gave the prove the penalties, imposed on such as where I make many friends, many of opportunities for observations to those name of "blackguards," a term since become sufficiently familiar.

PARIAH.—This word denotes one of yet put in an appearance. As some as- the castes in India, and a pariah is one tronomers think that the last comet dis- of the lowest and most despised of men. covered in 1881 may be the long lost In the English language it has come to Lexell's comet, which nobody expected be applied to an outcast, one rejected to see again after Jupiter kicked it out and condemned by society. The word, as an intruder in his family of moons, strictly speaking, means bell, because it may not be too much to hope that the members of that caste are compelled the stupendous comet of 1264, which is to carry a bell about them, to warn now more than twenty years' overdue, the Brahmins of the approach of an To the Bitter End .- This is clearly an

old nautical expression, dating long prior to the modern use of the phrase. Bailey's dictionary, 1721, has "bite," a turn or part of a cable; "bitts," two main pieces of timber to which a cable is fastened when a ship rides at anchor; "bitter," a turn of the cable about the timber called "bitts," that it may be veered out by little and little; and "bitter end," (of a cable) is that part which is wound about the bitts when a ship rides at anchor. The modern cant expression, "to the bitter end," may have taken its rise either from the old nautical words, as meaning the last coil of the cable, or from the last end, the very Proud hearts and lofty mountains are "bitter" dregs. It is a slang expression, another form of "I will fight you to the To-morrow is a satire on to-day, and death." In it bitter only means pitiless, in the world than a really good Welsh

The Terrible Cabbage Habit.

appetite for cabbage at home they will bedience.

The cabbage habit comes on a man its expression being thought servility.

From the very hovels of poverty and gradually. At first he tries a little raw The servant in Wales who is not polite destitution, we may, with self-reliance cabbage, and likes it. He next takes it is thought to be lacking in the social wreathe about our heads laurels of un- with vinegar, until his appetite craves culture benefiting his or her station. dying fame and receive as a reward for something stronger, when he resorts to The wages of servants, while very much He understands liberty aright who for him. From the moment that he States, are, as a rule, better than makes his own depend upon that of places the platter of the fermented the earnings of any other women on others. True liberty does not permit sauerkraut to his lips, he is a changed their social plane.-Rambles in South man. Friends may rally around him | Wales. through the enslavement of some one and try to get him to turn over a new cabbage-leaf and stifle his appetite, but he is deaf to their entreaties. He laughs at their fears. He even gives cabbage to his children, and instances have been known where whole families, men tottering with age, men in the prime of life, women with babes in arms, and innocent children have all been seen around a table indulging in cabbage in its various forms. Men under the influence of cabbage have been seen walking along the public streets with cabbage concealed in baskets, taking the intoxicating fruit to their once happy homes to be made up In a valiant suffering for others, nor into sauerkraut. If accused of an intenin sleathful making others suffer for tion to convert the cabbage into the us, did nobleness ever lie. The chief kraut that giveth the color and smell of men is he who stands at the van of to the firkin, they will laugh it off and men, fronting the peril which frighten even admit it. It is time something were done to rescue our neighbors from quished, will devour the other. Every the demoralizing abbase habbit. Let noble crown is, and on earth will for us form temperarise societies to rescue the fallen cabbage consumers, and cause happiness where now is gloom and the smell of kraut. Let us go among the cabbage-eaters and beg them to look not upon the cabbage while it is red or white, but take an oath to abstain Japan, states that the physicians there from it. Let us nominate an anticabbage ticket for State officomposed of men who

cers, composed of men who have indulged in cabbage to excess and been reformed, and snatched like brands from the burning, and let us go before and color are a feature in new spring the people on a platform that denounces of the emperor are all of the new sys- horse thief and a villian. Think of it. tem some of his Majesty's household have Men are being cut off every day, with their faculties impaired, and their skins as dignified in a short skirt as in a full of cabbage. No one is safe as long trained dress. about, holding office and drawing salaries. Let us work while the day lasts, in this cabbage reform, and pay our salaries out of the collections taken up.

law .- Peck's Sun.

The Hartford Courant, in dwelling

growth of cabbages is not prohibited by

Each road that, in this civilized sufficient nourishment, tonics and day, continues the brakemen butchwholly wise in the treatment of the sick denies that the poor fellows are chopped exceedingly pretty for children, made steep their wounds in petroleum. Other his girl's dog. He's always got a smile articles picked up by him at different they are certainly in advance of us and backed to pieces wofully of Craigievar tweed trimmed with dark in disposing of the dead by cremation; every day. Not a quarter of the "ac- bottle-green plush. and, though they have not the advan- cidents" to them get into print. Intage of the most approved furnaces they deed, it has been even commented on kid are decorated with tiny butterflies as remarkable that, whereas in old times made of gold or silver tinsel and cremate bodies at small expense and brakemen used to work their way up to chenille in raised work. places of high responsibility, such things now are rare. The present brakemen are said to be rougher stuff There are two reasons why promotions A real fireproof structure, says a New are less likely than they used to be. A real fireproof structure, says a New York paper, is in the first place solidly long enough, and the other lies in the

One is that the brakeman doesn't live long enough, and the other lies in the "rough stuff" consideration, but the reason they are rougher stuff is that they are britalized by the treatment they get, are britalized by the treatment they get.

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The product of the region o reason they are rougher stuff is that they No other branch of industry has ex- watered silk ribbon, fastened by a rose signed his commission. Chowansky Orleans. In January, 1827, as General executed miniature in carving. It is, panded so much as freight transporta- or delicate spray of flowers, take the has been placed under arrest, and will Jackson was coming into the pier at moreover, as hard as wood and expanded so much as freight transporta-tion has with such disastrous results to place of the floral epaulets worn last be shortly tried for inciting his subordi-New Orleans, the New O leans artillery-tremely light. These dried and conthose personally engaged in it. As a winter. rule when any occupation grows in im- Bridemaids at fashionable English soldiers of the Czar. portance the circumstances of those en- weddings wear caps of white mull, with gaged in it improved to correspond. In freight transportation this has been reversed, and the brakeman is worse off in versed, and both of Alexander's arms and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. While rambally and possess the paramount advantage der offered his services. the full growth and activity of business width is twisted through this lace. Journal de Pharmacie: Rub some of were blown off at the elbow. At the great proprietor may readily experience some than he was when it was only beginning. terminating behind in long fringed the suspected butter on a piece of ball given that night General Jackson difficulty in identifying such souvenirs It is all wrong, and in the name of ends, which are quite a yard and a half broadcloth. If the butter disappears heard of the accident and sent the of triumph with their original owners.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Something New in Perfamery. A London fashion journal says that

Ancient Spinners The following is an extract from a

vear 1663: BE IT ORDERED, By the authority of women, girls and boys, shall be, and families are necessarily employed the mission into the White House. greatest part of their time in other tended, some time might be spared at least by some of them for this work, trates paid and unpaid, sit on the a pound short; and the select men effected, by dividing their several towns | the hungry jury box at my leisure. into ten, six, five, etc., to take an account of their division, and to certify are negligent, for the encouragement of them never leave my side, and die in my those who are diligent in the work.

That any employment for women should rank below that of a domestic servant in popular estimation, is an idea which strikes the American mind as mite a novelty. An American girl will almost anything than be a servant. A factory girl ranks in the United States as a far more important member of society than a domestic servant. This is not the case in Wales, nor, I believe, in Great Britain generally. The servant girl holds herself far higher in the social scale than the tip girl, or indeed any other girl who works with her hands, unless it be the girl "in business" is what Americans politely call a "saleslady," though in Great Britain she is not infrequently a seller of gin and beer—or in other words a barmaid. Barkeepers of the masculine gender, it may be remarked by the way, are nearly unknown in Wales, unless as an exotic

of American origin. The masculine bartender of America s an outgrowth of pioneer roughnesss condition of society in which pistols and bowieknives were many, and women few. There is hardly a better servant severe, like a bitter east wind or a bitter maid. She more nearly approaches the have known. Of course she has not the training in certain polished customs There is no disguising the fact that which the French servant has, but her our reople are becoming addicted to deftness, alacrity and politeness are the cabbage habit to such an extent that | equally great. The politeness of a serthey are unable to shake it off. If they vant to an employer is as clear and fair and as for the publican, I supply him with all his comforts, he is the maincannot get the wherewith to shake their a thing as any politeness on earth. Its absence is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; absence is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties; and the parties is a great less to both parties. levy upon foreign countries for a supply. in America it is very generally absent, the sauerkraut, and then there is no help below those common in the United

Fashion Items. Raw silk underwear is in much use. Handsome black silk guipure lace is again in vogue. Moire is the chief element in lately imported costumes. Drab and violet are combinations of color for spring wear. Simplicity at last prevails in young

adies' evening toilets. Lace is the most fashionable of rimmings for evening dresses. Muslin petticoat breadths are sewed up in back of evening dresses.

Very short skirts are regulated to the use of only very young ladies. Sunflowers and lilies, peacock feathers and poppies, are in demand. Shoes for dancing are made of satin of the same shade as the dress.

buckles are chosen for the house. Velveteen has long been a favorite dross fabric with English women. There is as great variety in the hats and bonnets as in dresses and wraps.

There is a war between short skirts and demi-trimmed ones for evening Stripes of white and black and white hour or £272 a minute.

goods. Paris suits. It is impossible for a woman to look shot, shell nor torpedoes.

Ras terre (escape the ground) skirts are more in fashion than very short ones

except for very young ladies. Long white mousquetaire gloves, embroidered in silver and jet beads, are

tinted beads of every description, are command with the most revolting bar-in the height of favor for dress trim-barity. He was want to drive them, she is of me. But there is one kind of sional tour in South America, premings.

Some of the latest gloves of Danish New Castilian breakfast caps of gold

ened to the head by long gold-headed pins set with onyx stones.

lace and Manila grass nettings are fast-

Who Am I?

Though I do not wear a Crown, I possess more influence and power than any European Sovereign. I have experor of Hades is my strongest ally, vet it is a fact that high dignitaries in Christian churches solicit my company, handsome gifts to enlarge and beautify their temples of worship, while many

of the clergy enjoy my association. The British government find me a warm supporter of their revenue, and employ my agents to collect it; they uphold my authority, and legislate for my large and flourishing business, irrespective of the spiritual influence I this court, that all hands, not necessa- exert on the population. They place rily employed on other occasions, as at my disposal an immense number of officials, whose vocation will be menhereby are, enjoined to spin, according | tioned further on ; while they encourage to their skill and ability; and that the me to extend my commercial relations selectmen in every town consider the to the colonies of India and Australia. condition and capacity of every family, I am at peace with all the crowned and accordingly do assess at one on heads of Europe, but the President of more spinners; and because several the United States has refused me per-I have been given the active services business, yet, if opportunities were at- of the "Bobbies" and the "Royal Irish"

The next dreadful thing to a battle lost such at half and quarter spinners, ac- authority; many of them are in my cording to their capacities. And every employ on high salaries. Lawyers deone thus aforesaid for a whole spinner, | rive much of their professional business shall for time to come spin every year from the quarrelsome nature of my of linen, cotton or woolen, and so pro- time pleading for and against me. portionately for half and quarter spin- Judges on circuit acknowledge that I ners, under the penalty of twelve pence keep them employed, and that I succeed in demoralizing more people than shall take special care for the execution any other agency known. Business men of the order, which may easily be I compel to leave their offices and sit in The medical profession are becoming disloyal to me, but I have still a large the selectmen if any be defective in proportion under my grasp, and they what they are assessed, who shall im- constantly introduce me to new patients,

> parlor; I show them due respect, and attend their funeral feasts. Papas and mammas teach their children to look for me at dinner time, and allow them to join my Sundayschool.

The fair sex are getting very fond of call, and get so enchanted with my soday; the last visit is always the most about the visit. An agreement was then enjoyable.

The governments are really most liberal in aiding me in the various departments of my business-they appoint men of undoubted character to see that no robbery goes on when I leave my still chamber, and that no cold water falls on my head. Being partners in the concern, they hold the entire his bedroom with his confederates, went guaranteed preference stock, and give me in return about three-fourths of the poor law hotel accommodation, a large propertion of the wards in the lunatic asylung and hospitals free of charge, while the Bridewells and Goals are open to my numerous customers. Its all nonsense to say that education is an enemy to my advancement; I defy

it! I have numerous schools of my own in every city and town. While other people rest on Sunday, I have the privilege of keeping over 50,-000 people at work, as I have no respect whatever for the Sabbath. The pawnbroker materially assists me in ready cash. The undertaker puts my victims out of the way at earliest convenience,

Though millions of professing Christians give me their hospitality, I never leave until I am turned out doors, and chambers, which end in ruin and death. I have neither mercy, pity, nor compastaking too freely of my cordiality. I bring down the rich from luxury to disval instrument of torture contained more unlucky?" want, and the working man and his in the Markische museum. Dr. Langerfamily from plenty to pauperism and haus, member of the Prussian parliament | Height of Some New York Buildings. of orphans are produced by my trade, but I leave them to the public charities third. I travel free on all the railways, first class, second class and third class, and sail in all the ocean and channel steam ers. I never get sea sick. I sometimes so captivate the officers on board their reckoning and steer for the rocks.

They forfeit their lives but I am always As to my popularity, I am equally the outcasts of society and the victims Black satin shoes with Rhine crystal of delirium tremens delight in my duties. Possessing such vast influence, my revenues are enormous; I boast myself to be the richest man in the equal to £392,857 a day—£16,369 every

I am a successful warrior-the number of human lives killed in the battle-Kid arabesques are sewed with gold | fields of the world every year, is small an untimely grave, yet I use neither The Devil and me we always agree-

like him and he likes me. Having now given you some idea of

Torturing Russian Soldiers.

martial recently held at St. Petersburg graved on the plate: upon five hussars of the Imperial worn with "second" mourning dress. Guard, accused of having assassinated \$20 reward will be paid." Feathers are again worn in the hair a sergeant of their squadron, it came with full evening dress-matrons wear- out in evidence that the murdered man, dog thieves, and besides, the dog, in ing them to the exclusion of floral garniture.

Rich chenille fringes, mixed with

Out in evidence that the indicated man, in dog threves, and besides, the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the from his superior officer, Prince Choward. He said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs ansky, had tortured the men under his said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the reward. He man, the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said with the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the said with the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, in my estimation, was not worth the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs the dog, 'Mr. Bremer, the dog, 'Mr. Bremer, the dog, 'Mr. Bremer, the dog, 'Mr. Bremer, the celebrated pre-tidigisaid, 'Mr. Bremer, the dog belongs the dog, 'Mr. Bremer, the dog belongs bare-footed, about a barrack yard be- customer that makes me sick. That is sented the Imperial Museum of Natural The jaunty Hungarian costumes are strewn with sharp flints, and then to the young man who wants a collar for History with a large number of curious torments of an altogether indescribable on his face when he wants this inscriptimes in the course of his transatlantic character were inflicted upon his tion: victims by the heartless miscreant. Prince Chowansky, examined by the court with respect to these horrors, avowed that they had been perpetuated by his order, and had the audacity to on something original. If we don't add "that nobody but a person utterly laugh why we lose his custom."-New ignorant of military matters could experience any surprise at his method of dealing with insubordinate soldiers." Dresses in the style of the First Em- His comrades took occasion to disavow pire, with very short weists and skimpy this assertion publicly; the court ac- notable men in Pittsburg, Pa., died to which they have been submitted,

for cleaning it. New York consumed 600,000 eggs last A good place for earthquakes— The bullion output of Colorado, the cold at once, and may be obtained at any drug Shaker Village.

A MURDERER FOILED

Invention of a New Instrument of Death by

a Berlin Locksmith. How His Plan A Berlinglether of recent date says: A new system of garroting has been invented here by a most dangerous criminal by the name of Wilke, who, fortunately, is in the hands of the police. On Thursday last two men, consciencestricken, presented themselves before the authorities, accusing themselves of having conspired with a locksmith (the man Wilke) to hire furnished rooms in different parts of the town for the purpose of extorting money in the following manner: One of them was to go to bed and, pretending to be ill, send for a physcian. As soon as the doctor arrived and bent over the bed an iron collar of a special contrivance, hid beneath the counterpane was to be applied to his neck until he had signed a bill of exchange, then he was to be strangled and thrown into a canal which was close at hand. Wilke had devoted much ingenuity to the construction of this instrument, which they described as something like a pair of tongs or pincers fixed on the end of a long iron tube with a winch at the bottom, by means of which the tongs could be made to close as tight as one liked. The peculiar virtue of this nefarious invention was to consist in preventing the victim

from crying for help by immediately depriving him of the power of utterance. Wilke had also constructed two the said selectmen shall therefore assess bench at my bidding, and bow to my steel traps for the victim's feet. The conspirators had begun by hiring a room at No. 59 Elizabeth-Ufer, where the Schiffahrts-Kanal has an unusual width, and would facilitate the disposal of dead bodies. That very evening, the accomplices declared, had been agreed upon for committing the first murder, and Dr. Lehrs, living close by on Kaiser-Franz-Greaedier-Platz, was selected as the victim. As soon as this confession had been made policemen were sent to the house

mentioned, where they were told that a man who pretended to be employed at the government office for weights and measures, a few days ago hired a room and paid a fortnight's rent in advance, but that he had not shown himself since; he had, however, sent a trunk in to his room the day before. The directory having been referred to, and showing that no person by the name of Wilke was employed in the office iu question, the constables proceeded to The fair sex are getting very fond of me; many of them give me a morning two mantraps and all the component parts of the garroting machine. ciety, they visit me again and again in The trunk was carefully reclosed, and the afternoon; many call three times a the landlady warned not to say a word giant.

come to between the police and Wilke's two accomplices that the latter should at first assist their comrade in carrying out his diabolical plan, and only turn was in danger. Several constables were to bed, and sent for Dr. Lehrs. Instead of the latter, a policeman came in disician's neck. 'The latter having managed

very little money about him, he was months ago, to commence operations, requested to fill up a check. On his and returned to Nice, because a ticket refusal Wilke turned the winch until bearing the number twenty-nine had the victim began to be afraid of his been given him at the door in exchange life, and began stamping on the ground. for his overcoat. This was the signal for the accomplices to let the stable hands loose, and for ing of a common friend of theirs, who, the police to enter and seize the criminal in the very act.

oner gets nearly all his fees through my his victim's life. He pretends that he purposed to abscond with his accom- first speaker; 'that is to say, I found plices after committing the deed and out that the boy was 8 years old, and cashing the check, leaving the doctor that he died on November 30, at 6 to the chance of being released from o'clock. Naturally I played pretty though they love me I despise the re- his iron collar in the course of time. heavy on these numbers—eight, thirty spectability of their characters, and de- Wilke turns cut to be 28 years old, a and six—one after another, and then ight in leading them into my long dark native of Austria, and possessing a wife what do you think happened. and children, who live separated from The cry of the heart-broken wife him. He has been for two years connever troubles me. The wail of the structing his garrotting instrument, and rags. Its nothing to me. Thousands was selected to be the second victim,

Dogs and Dog Collars. "Yes," said the dog-collar merchant, "we have some very queer customers. with my conversation, that they lose In those cases we have about 1,500 patterns in dog collars. I see you look somewhat astonished, but if you were among the new commercial structures., here for a little while you wouldn't be and even this is by no means a finality. surprised. There's a modest little col. After the great fire in 1845 (which laid welcome at the banquets of the rich lar that we sell to the dealers to retail 25 acres in ruins) the new stores were for twenty-five cents, and here's one carried up to the unusual height of 55 favorite in the palaces of kings, while of solid silver, made to match a lady's feet. Now look at the difference. The bangle bracelet, that you can have for Stewart palace of fashion is 88 feet to \$25. That's about the range of prices. the cornice, while Claffin's store is al-This collar was ordered to match a most as high. Arnold, Constable & Co.'s myself, but sometimes the hangman silver bracelet. Ladies are our best store is 95 feet and the store, 355 Broadrelieves me in the discharge of my customers, and they will buy the most way, is 100 feet. The Fifth Avenue expensive goods. Sportsmen buy a Hotel is 90 feet high. The Grand Central cheap, substantial collar. They are like is 123 feet, including 30 feet of Man-Southerners with a \$500 gold watch and a shoestring for a guard. A \$1,000 the deck roof, after which you have the income is £143,000,000 a year, which is dog belonging to a sportsman will have Mansard, which is 30 feet additional. a dollar and a half collar, while a cur I Looking at business structures, there it wouldn't give house room will some- the Equitable, which is 113 feet to the times wear from \$10 to \$20 worth of deck, while the Boreel building is 115 trappings. Pug dogs are now all the feet, and the New York life building is go, and there is no limit to the price 129 feet. Turning from Broadway to plan of ours. Though the physicians calls any man that likes cabbage a thread on plush ornament skirts of compared to the thousands I hurl into paid for one by a lady sometimes, and tops all the preceding, being 146 feet to then it is brought to us to rig out. Let the cornice, while the tall tower of the me show you some blankets for pugs. | Tribune holds unrivaled distinction. These bring from \$5 to \$18 each; but The insurance agents, however, still we have some even more expensive." broidered on their gloves and shoes in self colored silks.

Ran terre (see the ground) shirts

the extent of my power, I leave you to guess my name, It commences with AL and ends with OL.

"Are collars any protection against dog thieves?" inquired the reporter, Again Mr. Bremer smiled as he replied: "Are collars any protection against cretion, and for every additional 10 feet Again Mr. Bremer smiled as he replied; ficient to meet the risk. This change "They take the dog and the collar has chiefly taken place within the last both. The other day a well-known 10 years. The Herald building (fin gentleman came to me for a collar with | ished in 1865) now has a squatty appearance, and if rebuilt would be car-During the proceedings of a court- an inscription plate on it. He had en-If this dog is returned to 20 reward will be paid.'

"I told him that he was encouraging will yet be attained.—New York Letter.

Whose dog are you?' "Then he smiles again as if he has hit

William Alexander, one of the most consequence of the peculiar treatment nate officer maliciously to wound the soldiers of the Czar.

A Batter Test.

This test of butter will be read with surprise by some. It is from the Paris of the New Orleans, the New Orleans, the New Orleans atthlery tremely light. These dried and continued and the surprise by some. It is from the Paris of the New Orleans, the New Orleans atthlery tremely light. These dried and continued and the surprise of a curaive or remedial nature ever introduced. Such brieders and possess the paramount advantage that they tell their own story. In the base of mere scalps, one resembles another so closely that their enviable denorsers of the efficacy of St. Jacons Cit. A New York correspondent of the designs, which formerly prevailed not kind the clothing of dealers in butter ered from his accident. She refused vividly of a dead enemy than his own

past year, is estimated at \$20,200,000. store for 25 cents a bottle.

A Western Sampson Jonas Johnson, or "Big Jonas," is

the Goliah of the Boone (Iowa) region, Press carries its own suggestion: Reand some of the stories of his strength and endurance sound fabulous. In 1853 he gained a national reputation by walking from Illinois to California, pushing his provisions before him in wheelbarrow. He was living in Knox Co., Ill., when the gold fever swept over the country, and being in the early] wenties of his life, was fired with ambition to join the Argonauts. He was imperfectly acquainted with ankles, an accident which, as you are English, and had but \$10 in cash, so aware, entails much suffering and somehe walked across Illinois and Iowa to times leaves the limb in a condition to re-Omaha, making the distance in two mind one frequently of the old hurt. Unweeks. There he bought a wheelbarrow and laid in a stock of provisions. With these, on April 15, he pushed bodily out, and ninety days thereafter he "landed" safely at the diggings, some fifty miles northeast of Oil and it completely cured me. I have Sacramento, the first successful placer | not since felt a return of the pain." mines. Here he went to work in the same independent way he made the journey-alone-and was successful. birds posses powers of ventriloquism. He was able to earn from \$10 to \$20 From a distance of a few feet, the per day, according to the number of cuckoo makes its voice appear to come hours he put in. A year satisfied him, from a furlong away; singing on a low and with a bag well-filled with "dust" branch, the thrush seems to be in the he returned, by way of Panama and tree-top; the vesper-sparrow and the New York, to his former home in field sparrow are apparently in a distant field, although really on a neighboring His feats of strength are no less re- fence. The robin and the catbird are

markable. About twenty years ago he endowed with a similar power; and the found a cow in no uncommon predica- oven-bird, singing at a distance, almost ment in those days-mired in a slough. | causes the listener to believe it to be A team of horses planted on firm within reach, by its sharp, ringing ground had proved unable to draw her notes. from the mire, whereupen Jonas, laying down some boards to give a good footing, lifted her bodily out of the swamp and, seizing her by the American Pottery Co, that city, who was horns, dragged her to firm ground. cured by St. Jacobs Oil of an attack of At another time his wagon loaded with hav became mired down and the horses failed to extricate it. Jonas got impatient, and going to the rear he raised the load and pushed it forward to better ground, making a lift which is moderately estimated at 1,300 pounds, and performed under unfavor- ing is known of their composition or able conditions. He is now a hale, ruddy-faced man of 53 years, located on a fine farm of 120 acres in Boone and Hamilton counties, [well stocked and improved, besides being the fortunate owner of two others, 160 and 126 acres respectively. He was born in Sweden, was 22 years old when he came to America, and has been a resident of this county for twenty-three vears. He stands six feet two inches in his stockings, and tips the beam at 245 pounds. A No. 12 boot accomodates his foot and his hand is that of a

Freaks of Camblers.

Enough has been said about the superstitions of gamblers to fill volumes, but the subject will never be exhausted round upon him when the victim's life so long as the passion for gambling exists. Among the "Gleanings from concealed in a neighboring room, and Monte Carlo" have recently appeared at 7 o'clock Wilke appeared, entered the following instances of the lunacy to which gamblers are subjected:

"A well-known Italian Marchesa never sits down without a talisman in the guise, and inquired after Wilke's health. shape of a tiny glass bottle hidden in The ruffian at once sprang up and ap- the palm of her hand and containing a plied his pincers to the pseudo physi- live insect; and one of the most indefatigable votaries of roulette, a Paris to make Wilke understand that he had banker, positively declined, a few

"Last winter two habitues were ta ing of a common friend of theirs, who, one of them remarked, was in deep affliction on account of the death of his

"'I did and I did not,' replied the

"'They came up,' suggested his friend. "Not they. That scoundrel of an employe-the thin one, you know, with starving children never enters my ear. ever since December 3d has been bent on the hatchety face—actually brought up executing his plan. The instrument is twenty-seven, my pet number, three sion for those who get ruined by par- described as being cleverly constructed times running, and, of course, I was

> New York is becoming distinguished for the height of its buildings. For a long time the underwriters objected to taking risks of this kind, but they have been compelled at last to submit to the irresistible progress of the age. A few years ago four stories was considered a Corn—No. 2 Mixed...... Oats—No. 2 Mix. West..... good height. At present, however, Barley-Two-rowed State eight and even nine stories are common Oats—Extra White..... Rye—State Corn—State Yellow..... Oats—Mixed Butter—Creamery Extra Pa... Cheese—New York Full Cream. Petroleum—Crude...... 71/8@ maintain that 60 feet is the limit of disthey add extra rates, though hardly suf-

ried up four additional stories. Bennett is said to be annoyed at this defect, wonderings. The quaintest object in this interesting collection is a war trophy of the Jivaros, an Indian tribe inhabiting the State of Ecuador. It consists of the entire scalp and faceskin of a warrior, carefully boned and

used it as an exceptionally good remedy for the ailments of the horse and stock generally, mect-ing more indications for its use and effecting far better results than any article of a curage or NYNU-6

Acrid Impurities in the Blood This from the Cleveland (Ohio) Penny cently meeting Mr. H. G. Keffer, treasurer of the Cleveland Herald, our representative vital current and carried off by the kidneys. inquired of that gentleman, after stating his mission, if he personally knew anything about the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. A smile played across Mr. Keffer's expressive face and his eyes twinkled merrily as he replied in the affirmative. "I will not refuse to state my experience with it, fortunately this result ensued. Whenever

the weather became damp or my system absorbed the slightest cold my ankles pained me. This went on at intervals for "Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of it."
We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the cathartics are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Machand

> of contempt. By druggists. A FEW years ago British India only raised about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. Her crop of wheat this year amounts to 360,000,000 bushels.

the pimple or eruption to great virulent eating CHINA imports 100,000 chests of foreign opium annually. Average smokers spend twenty-five cents per day for opium.

cures "female weakness" and kindred affec-tions. Sold by druggists. GLOVES and mittens to the value of \$8,000,-000 were produced in Fulton county, N. Y., The Trenton (N. J.) Gazette mentions the case of Mr. John Wood, with the during the past year.

rheumatism, which has confined him to his bed for seventeen weeks. He praises it un-The New York State Medical Society condemns the use of the so-called "foods" for infants. These foods are sold in large quantities, although nothof the peace.

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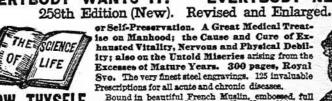
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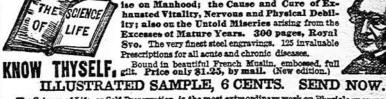
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